

# The Daily Gazetteer.

MONDAY, MARCH 7 1737.

91.529.

following Essay is taken from a Paper wrote and published in Holland, call'd the Spectator.



MONG other vile Characters the Spectator takes Notice of *Whisperers or Tale-bearers*, who take Pleasure in sowing Discord among Friends. The more effectually to detect the Practices of such Vermin, and at the same Time to point out the Way for honest People to

shut them off, he relates the following Story, from own Experience. A certain Person, says he, whose Character I was Stranger to, but who as he met me in the Street had several Times greeter me with the utmost Civility, very lately surprized me with a Visit. After having ad me with Panegyrick, and assured me of the ambition he long had to be of the Number of my friends, he whisper'd me in the Ear, that if I would give him with a little private Discourse for half an hour, he would convince me of his passionate Desire to do me Service. Accordingly, I conducted him to my Study, which he enter'd not without the most Circumspection, as fearing to be over-heard. The Door being shut, he took me, for the more Security, into a Corner, and with a low Voice address'd himself to me in the following Words. 'I have heard so much in Praise of your Merit, and have conceived so sincere and disinterested an Esteem for your Person, that I cannot omit revealing to you a Thing, which, tho' it doth not in the least concern me, is of the utmost Importance to yourself. But as I am persuaded your generous Nature will not suffer me to be brought into any Inconvenience on Account of the Service I am going to do you, I beg of you to give me the strongest Assurances that it shall remain a Secret with you, and that without communicating it to any Body, you will only seek to make your own Advantage of it.' Upon this, he would have tender'd me a Sort of Oath: But having let him know, that Swearing was not my Practice, he was satisfied with a Promise of strict Secrecy; and, indeed, the Curiosity he had rais'd in me by this mysterious Proceeding, prompted me to give him that Satisfaction. He then sum'd his Discourse in this Manner: 'I know, said he, that for many Years you have been a faithful Friend of *Aristus*, and that you have depended much on his Esteem: But I am sorry I must tell you, that your Sincerity hath been abused by him, and that he misleads you by a false Appearance of Friendship. In the first Place, not only I, but Jan hundred others know, that in all Companies where the Discourse turns upon your good Qualifications, he endeavours to the utmost of his Power, to detract from them. But that which is of more Consequence, is what happen'd as I was lately walking and conversing with him; when seeing you at a Distance, I declared to him my great Inclination to get acquainted with a Person of your Wisdom and Virtue, and desired his Assistance to that End: Would you believe it, should it be told you, that he shrugg'd up his Shoulders, and told me, with a disdainful Smile, That it was not all Gold that flatter'd; and that if you posses'd but the Tenth part of the Wisdom you pretended to, you would be the wisest Man upon the Face of the Earth; and that as for your Virtue, he knew very well that you made it your Business to give Virtue a good Word in all Companies, but that it was only wearing a Vizor. These great Talkers, said he, are not the greatest Doers, and—Here, because I shal'd at him earnestly, and with an Air of Confidence, he proceeded to say, 'I don't suppose, Sir, that you imagine I seek to impose upon you, or that you take me for a Liar.' 'I don't usually express myself in harsh Language, said I, and I can easily believe that *Aristus* could not always avoid taking notice of my Defects, which, I must confess, I have in as great a Degree as others. But there is nothing in this that is inconsistent with our Friendship. For the rest, I appeal to yourself, Whether it be more equitable to distrust a Friend, whose

Character is unblameable, after twenty Years Trial, than to disbelieve you, who are altogether a Stranger to me, and whom I never spoke with in my Life before?' 'I never apprehended, said he, with an Air of Spite and Disappointment, that I should have been thus rewarded. However, you need not believe me unless you please. But I hope you'll keep your Word, and make no Mention of my Discovery to *Aristus*.' 'In the present Case, reply'd I, you need not doubt it in the least; for your Discovery hath not been capable of making the least Impression upon my Mind. But I must tell you, Sir, and would advise you to remember it, that if you had succeeded in your Design, to make me distrust my Bosom Friend, I assure you I should, notwithstanding my Promise, have gone to him immediately, to enquire into the Truth of your Allegations: For this I could not have omitted, without plainly transgressing the Laws of Friendship. And I should not only have discover'd to him the Allegations, but the Informer too, if the Necessity of discovering the Truth had required it. You seem to be startled at this: But, consider'd I, if you well reflect, you will easily comprehend, that not only a solemn Promise, but even an Oath, which cannot be kept without rendering one's self guilty of Injustice, or other Immorality, is not binding, but may be broken. If I, for Example, had been this Morning so imprudent, as to promise, upon my Word of Honour, and even to confirm it with an Oath, that I would cane the first Man who should this Day seek to cause in me a Suspicion of the Sincerity of my Friends: Could you, in that Case, approve of the Performance of a rash Promise?' This Case, which I put to the Gentleman, who was weakly, and not very capable of defending himself, agreed so ill with his Stomach, that he dropp'd off, without muttering a Word, and hastily went down Stairs, looking continually behind him, like a Hare that is hunted; and as I follow'd him softly to conduct him to the Door, he ran out, and in a Moment vanish'd out of my Sight.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France, and another from Flanders.

Petersburg, February 5.

SOME Days since, a Party of the Czarina's Horse Guards set out from hence in order to join the Army in the Ukraine; and a great Number of foreign Officers, engaged in the Service of her Czarish Majesty, are daily going thither to join the said Army, which, it is now given out, will consist of 150,000 regular Troops, but no exact List of them is yet made publick. On Thursday last, being the Czarina's Name day, there were a great Number of Persons of Distinction at Court, to pay their Compliments to her Majesty upon that Occasion, and all the Russian Nobility, as also the Foreign Ministers, were invited to dine at Court as usual. At Night there was a Ball, and fine Illuminations throughout the whole City. M. Suhm, Envoy Extraordinary from Saxony, arrived here on the 1st Instant, but has not yet had his Audience of her Czarish Majesty.

Vienna, Feb. 20. N. S. On the 18th Instant this Court received Letters from Baron Dahlman, the Emperor's Ambassador to the Ottoman Porte, dated at the Vizier's Camp at Babaduch the 20th past N. S. which advise, that the Baron arrived there on the 21st; that he had his Audience of the Grand Vizier on the 28th, and was received with all imaginable Civility; the Vizier telling him he was glad to see the Emperor's Ambassador at his Camp, as it made him hope he had not been mistaken in the Opinion he had always entertained, since the breaking out of the present War with Russia, of the Justice and Equity of the Court of Vienna; that he could assure him the Porte desired sincerely to come to an Accommodation with the Czarina, if it could be done upon honourable Conditions; that the Grand Signior had already named Plenipotentiaries, and that if the Czarina had any Objection to the sending her's upon the Turkish Territory, the Porte would consent to appoint some other Place upon the Frontiers in Poland. Tho' this Court seems to flatter itself with

the Hopes of an Accommodation, from the Facilities shewn by the Turks in naming Plenipotentiaries, and in being the first to declare they will consent to the appointing any Place upon the Polish Territories for a Congress, yet they do all that is humanly possible to put the Emperor's Army in Hungary upon the best Foot they can, and indeed, General Seckendorff who has visited all the Quarters, as well as all the fortified Places, and who returned hither but the Day b'fore Yesterday, has assured several Persons, that that Army will be in a very good Condition, soon enough to oppose all Attempts that might be made by the Turks. Several Letters which have been lately received here, are positive as to the Dispositions making by the Turks to march towards Altoph in the Month of March.

## L O N D O N .

On Sunday the 20th of last Month died, universally lamented by all that ever had Acquaintance with her Person and Writings, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, the Widow of Thomas Rowe, Esq; the Learned Author of the Supplement to *Plutarch's Lives*, and of some Poetical Essays which have done no Dishonour to his Memory.

His Widow, now deceased, who by her own Elegy upon him, has transmitted his Merit, and her Affection for him to posterity, was the Daughter of Mr. Singer, a worthy Gentleman of a Village near Frome in Somersetshire. She had such an early Genius for those two Sister Sciences, Painting and Poetry, that her Conversation was the Delight of all the Nobility and Gentry in those Parts. besides several excellent Poems of her's formerly publish'd by that call'd the *Athenian Society*, who still'd her the *Pindarical Lady*: She has obliged the World with *Friendship in Death*, *Letters Moral and Entertaining*, and the *History of Joseph*; in all which she has discover'd a constant Attachment to the Service of Religion and Virtue; and in her private Character, she was no less distinguish'd by the most exemplary Piety, Charity, and all that is amiable in Human Life.

This good Woman, the Ornament of her Sex, and the Honour of the County of Somerset, of which she was a Native, chose to live in Retirement after her Husband's Death, at the House of the Rev. Mr. Bowden, an eminent Dissenting Minister at Frome, till the Day aforesaid, when at 3 o'Clock in the Morning she died of an Apoplectic Fit. 'Tis remarkable, that tho' she was, to all Appearance, brisk and well, till the Fit seiz'd her; she told several of her Friends some Weeks before, that she expected to die very soon; and not only took a solemn Leave of them, but left several Letters for Friends in London of the same Import, which she ordered to be sent to them as soon as she was dead. These were uncommon Presages, of a Person of a very uncommon, and distinguish'd Character.

On Friday Night last died, at his Lodgings in Jermyn-street, St. James's, Mr. Cullum, an Ensign in the first Regiment of Foot-Guards, and Groom Extraordinary of the Privy Chamber to the King.

On Tuesday the 15th Instant, a great Match will be run on Hounslow-Heath, between Mr. Leney's Dun Gelding, and Mr. Burgess's Grey Gelding, the best in three Heats, for 200l.

We hear that Mr. Sleech, Clerk of the Declarations in the Old Pell-Mell, is made Clerk of the Exits in the said Office, in the Room of George Spooner, Esq; deceased.

Last Night Mr. Baron Thomson came to Town, from Chelmsford in Essex, the Assizes for that County being ended, and to Morrow sets out for Rochester, in Order to hold the Assizes for the County of Kent.

The Affair of his Grace the Duke of Athol claiming the Title of Baron Strange of Knocking, will be further argued by Council this Day, at the Bar of the House of Peers.

Mr. Say, Secretary to the Bishop of Ely, and Clerk of the Markets in the Isle of Ely, is appointed Her Majesty's Librarian, at the New Library in St. James's Green Park.

Major General Fielding, Colonel of the Regiment of Invalids, hath obtained Leave to return hither from the Island of Jersey, on his private Affairs.



On Saturday last the Corpse of Mr. Serjeant Baynes was carried out of Town, from his late Dwelling-house in Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury, in Order to be interr'd near Romford in Essex.

On Friday last died, at her House in Burlington-street, the Honourable Mrs. Lumley, Relict of the Late General Lumley, in an advanced Age.

To Morrow the Coopers, Millers, Bakers, Labourers, &c. employed in the Victualling Service at this Port, will be paid half a Year's Wages, ending at Michaelmas 1756. at the Pay-Office in Broad-street.

Her Grace the Duchess Dowager of Portland, lies dangerously ill of the Gout in her Stomach, at her House in Jermyn street, being attended by several Physicians.

Last Night the new-born Daughter of his Grace the Duke of Portland, was baptized at his House in Privy Garden, by the Name of Jane: The Lord George Bentinck, Brother to his Grace, stood God-father, and the Duchess of Kent, and Countess of Portland, Godmothers.

Last Saturday Night a great Number of Footmen assembled together, with Sticks, Staves, and other offensive Weapons, in a Tumultuous and Riotous Manner, broke open the Doors of Drury-Lane Playhouse, for not being let into, what they call, their Gallery, and fought their Way in so desperate a Manner to the Stage Door, which they forced open, that five or six and twenty Persons were wounded, some of them in a very dangerous Manner, in the Fray; and Colonel De Veil, who was in the House, being thereupon applied to, and required to read the Proclamation, did accordingly attempt to do it, having a small Guard of Soldiers to support him. But such was the Violence and Number of the Footmen, in this riotous Assembly, that it was impossible to appease their Fury, without coming to such Extremities as he thought very improper: And being thus obstructed and hinder'd from reading the Proclamation, in the Execution of his Duty, and not knowing where this dangerous Attempt would end, he caused several of the Ringleaders of this Disturbance and Riot, to be taken into Custody, the Audience having been put in the utmost Confusion, and several Ladies and Gentlewomen being frightened into Fits. The Prisoners that were taken were under Examination before Col. De Veil, in an adjacent Room to the Playhouse, till two of the Clock in the Morning; and several of them (after taking long Informations) were committed to Newgate: and many of the Persons wounded, had, during that Time, their Wounds dressed by a Surgeon, in the said Room.

On Friday last, Samuel Huet and Margery Carte were committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil; the former for feloniously stealing a Silver Mug, the Property of Mr. Thomas Stephenson, of the Value of Three Pounds; and the latter for stealing Half a Guinea, from one Mr. William Hill.

And on Saturday last John Mounfull was committed by the same Gentleman to Bridewell, for two Months, to hard Labour, for selling Spirituous Liquors about the Streets, in small Quantities, contrary to the Statute in that Case made and provided, refusing to pay the Penalty of Ten Pounds, prescribed by the said Statute.

#### B A N K R U P T S.

James Cahuac, behind the Royal Exchange, London, Vintner.

Robert Wadham, of the Town and County of Poole, Ironmonger.

Bank Stock 152 1-8th to 1-4th. India 180 1-half to 181. South Sea 103 1-half. Old Annuity 113 7-8ths to 114. New Ditto 113 1-8th to 1-4th. Three per Cent. 106. Emperor's Loan 116. Royal Assurance 108. London Assurance 14 5 8ths. African 14. India Bonds 61 9s. to 10s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 61 8s. to 9s. Prem. South Sea ditto 31 8s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 2 1 5s. Prem. Salt Tallies 2 to 4. Prem. English Copper 2 1 12s. to 15s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-half per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 1 3 4ths. per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 120.

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A VERY large Quantity of all Sorts of Wood, with or without the Estate on which it stands, situated near Whitby in Yorkshire, and adjoining to the Lordship of Musgrave. Inquire of Michael Hill at Ugthorpe near the same Place.

February 22, 1736 7.

THE Principal Officers of his Majesty's Ordnance do hereby give Notice, that on Thursday the Tenth of March next, they will be ready to sell by Auction to the best Bidder, at the Office of Ordnance in the Tower of London, several Parcels of Tarr'd. and White Rope, Parchment and Paper Cartridges, Match, Powder-Horns, Pulleys of Sorts, Muskets, Pistols, Swords and Bayonets, with other old and unserviceable Stores, which may be viewed till the Time of Sale, at the said Office, where printed Lists of the Lots will be delivered to such as call for them.

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The Fame and Reputation of its Author, with the Merit of its Editions, may recommend the Purchasing this Book: them that otherwise know it not, but the good Spirit it is written withal, has made it dear and valuable to them that do, and the good Grace of God, I hope, will make it serviceable to all that meet with it.

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Paris, Jan. 29, 1731.

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Cou de la Force, il faut employer la Force.  
Motto to La Teste's School.

Advertisement concerning this Book.

This Masterpiece of religious Policy was published, many Years since, in Latin, French, and Dutch: Mr. John Schipper, a Bookseller at Amsterdam, bought one of them at Antwerp, among other Books, and afterwards reprinted it. The Jesuits being informed that he had purchased this Book, demanded it back from him; but he had then sent it to Holland. One of the Society, who lived at Amsterdam, hearing it said, that after, to a Catholic Bookseller, by Name Van Eyk, that Schipper was printing a Book which concerned the Jesuits, replied, that if it was only *The Rules of the Society*, he should not be under any Concern; but desired he would inform himself what it was. Being told by the Bookseller, that it was *The Secret Instructions of the Society*, the good Father, taking up his Shoulders, and Knitting his Brow, said, that he saw no other Remedy but denying that this Piece came from the Society. The Reverend Father however thought it most advisable to purchase the whole Edition, which they did after all, some few Copies excepted; from one of them which afterwards reprinted, with this Account prefixed; which there said to be taken from two Roman Catholics, and Credit.